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Vol. XXXI., No. 70

Montreal, Wednesday, February 4, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

Among... The Exchangees

(Dora Millar is an Exchange Student, under the N.F.C.U.S. plan, at the University of British Columbia for the 1941-42 session. In her letter to McGill, she gives her impression of U.B.C.)

"... I am living in a very nice house, about two blocks from the University Bus stop, and right on the car-lines. I can get to Varsity in fourteen minutes from the house. In fact one morning I got up at seven minutes past nine and arrived in time for 9.30 lecture! I have a room to myself, with a beautiful view down the hill to English Bay, and across to the snow-capped mountains on the other side. In fact, everything is perfect.

"The work isn't too bad, though I'm afraid I haven't worked nearly as hard as I should have, or nearly as hard as I'm going to work next term! Everybody was slightly amazed at my course (which Dr. Thomson, incidentally, chose)—French and German as majors, and Analytical and Organic Chemistry as minors, with Maths I as an extra. I have twelve hours of lectures, and twelve hours of lab. a week, and I managed to arrange it so I don't have any 8.30 lectures at all and no consecutive lectures.

"It's rather fun having the University out of town, because everyone brings a sandwich lunch and eats it in the Caf—the equivalent of our "Pit", only about eight times as large. What everyone gets to know everyone else much better, and much quicker. The Caf is right underneath the Auditorium, and they very often have noon-hour entertainments for us. Then everyone takes his lunch up there, and listens to Kenneth Spencer sing, or watches Lilavati, the Hindu dancer. They have what they call "Pep-meets" before everything like a dance or a football game. Then they get an orchestra, and a master of ceremonies, and cheer leaders, and everyone is simply hilarious. All these are pass-features. Part of the \$13.00 that goes to the Alma Mater Society out of our fees pays for it all, and everyone has a pass with his photograph on it, to get admitted. If we have to get tickets—like for the Players' Club Christmas plays—we show our passes, and they are punched, so we can't get more than one ticket on the same pass for the same thing. Some of the movie-theatres give us reduced rates, too, when we show our passes.

"Another thing that is extra-special nice about U.B.C. is the Brock Memorial Building. The only thing we have like it at McGill is the Men's Union, and that's not much good to us women. The Brock is a long, low, white and green—well, you might call it a house. The main lounge goes right up to the roof, and there is a balcony all round it. Off this balcony are all the smaller offices—like the Students' Council Room, the Red Cross rooms, and so on. It's grand—everything's all together. There is a gramophone and a gramophone in the Lounge, and once or twice a week they have a musical appreciation hour, when they play Carnegie records, and someone commentates. All the dances are held in the Brock, but the floor is a little hard, or it hasn't enough spring, or something. Anyway, it's fun.

"What amazes me is how much the students have done themselves. They've built the stadium, the gym, the auditorium, and the Brock and the Armoury, and repaired the playing field, which, it seems, cost as much as building the stadium. And when you think that the University has only been on that site for

Around the Globe

McNaughton in Canada

Ottawa, February 3.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. D. McNaughton is reported to be in Canada for a few weeks before resuming command of the Canadian Corps in Great Britain. His first visit in over two years, his mission in this country is for consultation with defence authorities here.

Hong Kong Casualties Estimated at 4,000

Ottawa, February 3.—"A rough guess" was reported by Defence Minister Ralston to place the British casualty list of the Hong Kong episode at about 4,000. A section of the statement read "Guess, but only guess, one third of fighting strength killed, wounded or taken prisoner during fighting, remainder presumably taken prisoner on capitulation."

Naval Reinforcements Sent to Philippines

Washington, February 3.—A battalion of sailors and marines was reported to have been sent by the U.S. Navy to reinforce the American Army on Batan Peninsula under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Economy Club To Discuss Latin-America

Hemispheric Unity To Be Considered By Speakers

At the meeting of the Political Economy Club tomorrow evening, William Hamovitch and Mervyn Weiner, third-year Commerce students, will hold a discussion on the "Non-Latin-American influences in Latin-America." The meeting is to be held in the Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow.

Hamovitch will speak on the influence of the United States from the time of the Monroe Doctrine, in the first part of the 19th Century, until Roosevelt's Good Neighbour Policy and the Rio de Janeiro Conference last month. Weiner's talk will deal chiefly with the economic and the political influence of Germany, Spain, Italy, and Great Britain on Latin-America. It will include from the time of the rise of the Nationalist Socialist party in the Axis countries until the present World War. The Latin-American trade with these places, and the effect upon it by the war will be shown. The attitude of the people of Latin-America toward Pan-Americanism will also be dealt with. An open discussion will close the meeting. In the latter the destiny of Latin-America And the question of the future unity of the Western Hemisphere will be debated upon. The speakers intend that their talk will give a complete background to the Latin-American question.

Former Rugby Star Missing

Joey Jacobson Played With Champion Squad

Flt. Sgt. Joseph Alfred Jacobson, former member of the McGill Football team which won the championship in 1938, has been reported missing after air operations overseas.

"Joey" Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jacobson, of Westmount, was well known and well liked at McGill. He was a member of the McGill intercollegiate championship squad a year before his graduation and thousands saw him playing in his position at outside wing on the team. He started his rugby career at Westmount High, where he was also a leading hockey and basketball player.

"Joey" Jacobson, only recently appointed from sergeant to flight sergeant, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in July, 1940, and received his training at Toronto, Rivers, Man., and Mossbank, Sask. He went overseas in May, 1941, and was attached to a bomber squadron, making many flights over enemy occupied territory.

He was twenty-three years old and was born in this city.

Avukah

The Avukah, Maccabean Circle affiliate, holds a supper-meeting today, 6.00 p.m., at 527 Sherbrooke street west (beside R.V.C.) N. Epstein will present a paper on "Home-grown Fascist Movements in America" and discussion will follow. All new and old members and friends are welcome.

Reford Cup Competition Is Slated for Tomorrow

Trophy Is Presented For Impromptu Debating

The annual Reford Challenge Cup competition will be held tomorrow in the Arts Building or possibly in the McGill Union at 4.30 in the afternoon.

This cup was presented to the Debating Union Society for the purpose of encouraging impromptu public speaking among students at the university, by Mrs. R. W. Reford.

The Cup remains permanently in the hands of the Society and shall be competed for annually under the following conditions:

The Executive of the Society shall select four of its members to take part in a debate. The selection shall be based upon consideration of impromptu speaking ability, and the progress made in this field by the candidates during their membership in the Society.

If in the opinion of the Executive there are not four candidates who are sufficiently equal in their ability, two may be selected. The time and place of the debate shall be determined by the Executive, and it shall be public.

The subject to be debated shall

be written upon four slips of paper, on two of which the affirmative side will be indicated, on two, the negative; as well as the order of the speakers. These shall be drawn by the candidates, on the morning of the debate. In the event of their being only two candidates, the procedure shall be similar.

The decision shall be rendered by three judges, of whom one shall be a lawyer, one a business man, and one a member of the University staff. On reaching a decision the judges shall bear in mind the purpose of the award, as above set forth.

The trophy last year was won by Alex Stalker, the remaining competitors being Alister Macdonald, Martin Hollinger, and Lloyd Henderson. They debated on the subject, resolved "The World is Too Much With Us."

The judges for this competition have not as yet been announced, nor have the speakers been selected. Speakers for this competition are usually chosen, as in past years, upon consideration, by the Debating Union Society executive of their impromptu speaking ability.

I.R.C. Hears Humphreys

Law Professor Addresses Club Tomorrow

The International Relations Club will resume activities on Thursday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union, after a long layoff since December.

The meeting will be addressed by Professor Humphreys of the Law Faculty. The subject has not yet been decided. At previous meetings held this year, addresses were delivered by Professor Scott, speaking on Canadian-American relations, as well as several addresses by students, on such topics as "Germany after the war" and "Post-war Reconstruction in Canada."

It has been emphasized by the executive that the purpose of the meetings is not to air the grudges of the guest speaker, but to give those interested a chance to pick up much valuable information and opposing points of view. This is possible during the discussion periods which follow each address.

At the first meeting of the fall (Continued on Page Four)

Skating Party Plans Prepared

Cosmo Club Function Takes Place Friday

The final plans for the Cosmopolitan Club skating party have now been drawn up, a member of the entertainment committee stated in an interview last night.

The party will begin at seven-thirty, Friday night, on the McGill rink, and the first half hour will mainly be taken up by skating, getting together, and waiting to the strains of the music from the new speaker system recently set up by the Students' Executive Council.

At about eight o'clock the organized festivities will get underway. These will include a three-legged race on skates, some modified form of tag, and also some well-known popular sport, specially adapted for playing on ice. In addition to this other events have also been planned, the nature of which is not to be divulged until the night of the party.

When the skating is over the party will adjourn to the Music Box in the Mount Royal Hotel for refreshments and dancing to the strains of a pair of nickelodeons. For this party, the entertainment committee has emphasized, there will be no charge for the time spent on the rink, and the expenses afterwards will, as usual, be met with "Dutch Treat style."

Philosophical Society To Discuss Personal God

The Philosophical Society meets tonight in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 to hear and discuss a paper on "Anthropomorphism in Religion." Speaker will be Esmond Goldman.

The paper will concern the conception of a personal God held by all the higher religions, such as Christianity, Judaism, and the theistic faiths of India. The term "anthropomorphism" refers to the ascription to the Deity of qualities analogous to those of humans. Whether philosophy as such can justify this conception will be dealt with in the paper.

After tonight's meeting the Society will gather three times more before the end of its year's program in March. The remaining speakers will be Mlle. M. J. Frances, Lloyd Henderson, and Dr. J. S. Fulton.

Sophs Eligible For Exchange

Scholarships Will Be Given By N.F.C.U.S.

The plan for exchanging Undergraduates between universities in different parts of Canada, announced recently by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, applies to students with two years of university work behind them. These may apply for scholarships under this plan, and, if successful, are entitled to take one year at one of the exchange universities without charge. The plan is open to both men and women students.

Scholarships are granted only when the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the end of the year, and exchange is permitted only between the four "Divisions" of the plan. These divisions are arranged geographically, including all universities in the Federation. Thus exchange students from McGill would be permitted to take their scholarship year in any Canadian university except those in Ontario and Quebec.

Applications for scholarships under this plan must be made before (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmopolites to Hear Talk About Lithuania

Tomorrow Miss Stephanie Zuperko will address the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon meeting in the Union Meeting room at 1.30 p.m.

The subject of the address will be "Lithuania," of which nation the speaker is a subject, and will deal mainly with the people, their origins, customs and occupations, with some reference to their present political and strategic position. After the talk, Miss Zuperko will be prepared to answer questions from the floor and to elaborate upon any points which may have come up in her address.

Finally, in closing the meeting, the final plans for the skating party on Friday will be presented to those present.

Ex-Commerce Students Becomes Youngest Major in Active Army

A McGill man was the star character of a recent feature story by Ross Munro, Canadian Press Correspondent stationed "somewhere in England." The gentleman concerned was Major Robert Moncel, now of the Overseas Army, and very recently an undergraduate in the School of Commerce.

The reason for the filling of the feature from England was that Major Moncel is only 24 years old, and at that age, is the youngest brigade major in the Overseas Army. His appointment has been interpreted as part of a definite modern policy of elevating young and able men to important jobs in the reformed Canadian Active Service Forces stationed overseas.

Major Moncel's promotion to this post with the Canadian Tank Brigade was rapid. Work-

ing at Corps Headquarters as liaison officer between Corps and British General Headquarters in England, he met the Tank Brigade commander when the latter went overseas last spring.

Captain Moncel was then attached to tanks, and helped work out arrangements for the arrival of the brigade, serving as General Staff Officer (third grade). With the promotion of his predecessor, Maj. John Andrews, to the command of a tank regiment, he was promoted to brigade major.

Major Moncel received his early education at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and then proceeded to McGill. He left his commerce course to join the Royal Canadian Regiment a few months before the outbreak of war.

Students' Council Announces Date for Campus Elections; Nomination Deadline Is Set

McGill Students Are 'Subpoenaed' By Circuit Court

Magnificent Hoax Completely Foals Unwitting Sextet

By R.R.M.

Yesterday saw the culmination of a hoax that must go down in the history of McGill as one of the best ever perpetrated. So expert was it, indeed, and so almost flawlessly worked out, that those who were the butts of the joke were proud it was played upon them.

It all began a week ago. Six people, having chanced together in the Union, and finding nothing exciting to do, decided to create a little disturbance. This they did by entering a private room, against the owner of which they bore a grudge, and by piling his furniture against the closed door. Then they made their exit through the window and down the fire escape, after managing to lock the window behind them.

That is quite a common type of joke, but the reply on the part of the injured party and his allies was superb.

On Monday last the six were summoned to the Union, and each was shown a subpoena informing him that he must be in the Circuit Court on Tuesday at ten o'clock, ignorance and illness no excuse. These, when presented by a person who is a student in Law, and who could hardly be suspected of complicity in such a design, look very formidable, and most impressive. Each was charged with the same crime: that of being on a fire escape reserved for emergency, at a time when there was no emergency.

There was another subpoena, too. It bore the name of a person who had already had a brush with the law, and for whom serious results might have followed upon his second appearance in court. He was in on the conspiracy however; his name had been included to make the whole sound more plausible.

Immediately the sympathy of the unwitting sextet veered upon him. Poor fellow! How terrible it would be if he had to stand trial, and had his hitherto only slightly smirched name dragged into the city newspapers. For themselves they had no worries; indeed, they regarded it as fine fun that they should have to go to court and stand trial; it would be a beautiful experience. But the poor other fellow! They were ready to perjure themselves to save him if necessary. (Meanwhile he, knowing it was all a hoax, thought that it was fine fun too.)

The now more or less penitent criminals were informed that all would be done to help them, that a lawyer would be engaged, and expenses pooled. The worst that could happen to (Continued on Page Four)

Mt'l. School to Discuss Social Service Work

"Social Service Work and its Possibilities," is the topic of the discussion to be held this afternoon by members of the Montreal School of Social Work. The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 o'clock. The discussion will be led by Peggy Crowfoot Sinclair.

The meeting, which was originally to be held yesterday, is being held by R.V.C. '42 and is open to all students interested in the subject. Mrs. Sinclair is a graduate of McGill of 1938, she will present an address prior to the general discussion which has been planned by officials of the School.

Eight Executive Positions to Be Filled Thursday, March 11

Budget for Forge Rejected By Students' Executive

At the meeting of the Students' Council yesterday, the budget of the Forge was rejected by a 5 to 4 vote. This budget called for a subsidy from the Students' Society of \$160, which was to cover the cost of the second issue.

"There will probably be an issue of the Forge next year," stated the editor, "but there will definitely not be another one during this session." Although there were many excellent contributions, the sales of the last issue were not sufficient to warrant another publication. The Forge was McGill's only literary magazine and its contents were short stories and poems written by the students.

Qualifications Are Changed

National Board Of Research to Grant Bursaries

Following a policy of providing more adequate provision to assist the most promising of the new graduates in science, the National Research Council has announced that its bursaries this year will be confined to these students instead of being awarded to persons with one or more years of post-graduate research experience, as has been customary in the past.

Applicants of this latter class will instead be eligible for Studentships, the number of which has been increased this year.

Assistance to students of the graduating class proceeding to their first year of post-graduate research will be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities. The stipulation is that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees.

In announcing the change, the National Research Council stated that it had "considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research."

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing the award, but applications, it has been stated, should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records in all courses.

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: The Philosophical Society stages a talk on Anthropomorphic Gods in the Union at 8.15 p.m. by Esmond Goldman. ... The Skating Rink on the west side of the campus is new in full swing, music and all. ... Discussion at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Subject: "Social Service Work as a Profession and its Possibilities." ... Avukah meeting, 6.00 p.m. at 627 Sherbrooke West.

Tomorrow: Lord Athlone opens the Art Exhibit at the Art Gallery. ... The Bridge Club will hold its customary rubbers tomorrow night in the Union at 7.45 p.m. ... Reford Cup Contest at 4.30 p.m. ... Political Economy Club at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, subject: "Non-Latin American Influences in South America." ... Sociological Society, at 8.15 p.m. at 400 Kensington Avenue Apartment '12. ... R.V.C. Historical Club at 640 Sherbrooke St. W. at 8.30 p.m. ... Cosmo Lunch, Grill Room, 1.30 p.m.

Friday: Cosmo Skating Party, McGill Rink, 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Newman Club Dance on Friday the sixth. ... Players' Club production of "Out of the Frying Pan" on the 19th, 20th and 21st. Tickets go on sale soon. ... Maccabean Circle Dance on the seventh at the Union. ... Arts Undergrad Dance on the fourteenth of this month. ... Arts Dinner on the twenty-eighth. ... Artisans to visit Brewery. ... Arts Exhibition at the Montreal Art Gallery starts on the fifth; tickets are on sale now. ... Don't forget to sign the lists for your copy of the Annual.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 890 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters
Frank Stein, Ross MacDonald, Norman Scott, Peter Hall.

Montreal, Wednesday, February 4, 1942
Vol. XXXI—No. 70

The Nazi Method

Along with the tank, the dive bomber, and the incendiary, one of the most effective weapons of modern war has proved to be that mobile, muscular appendage attached to the inside of the lower jaw. The Axis powers have become very adept in its two uses—when it is moving and when it is still.

The latter of these methods—the silent tongue—is well known to us through its employment in the "War of Nerves." While of late the enigmatic bear of the Kremlin has been using it to good advantage, the southern partner of the Axis has discovered that a taciturn tongue is very often better than the wagging variety when there is nothing in reserve to back up its preposterous pronouncements.

The Germans are astute propagandists. When at war with a country, they make a survey of likely channels through which to spread disaffection, fear and subversive doctrines. And, being astute propagandists, they know that one safe bet is usually the person of receptive and highly intelligent mind who has—unfortunately for the victim—not yet learned that discrimination is the greater part of wisdom. This being the case, it is a foregone conclusion that universities and their students will be one of the principal objects of the propaganda barrage.

In Canada and at McGill, at the present time, students are being subjected to as intense a campaign as is possible without exciting too much activity on the part of the R.C.M.P. Partly because of this latter factor, and partly because the propagandists realize that a more open campaign would be less effective—as certain friends of the omnipresent bear have had cause to discover—the dirty work takes the form of a whispering campaign. The Nazis seem to have rediscovered the truth of Shakespeare's old phrase, "Rumor doth double, like the voice and the echo, the numbers of the fear'd."

We have all at one time or another heard various stories which in an insidious manner attempt to cast an aura of doubt upon the strength of our forces, the responsibility and loyalty of our leaders, or the efficiency of our wartime production. Such rumors concern the alleged antiquity of army tanks, or the uselessness of anti-tank guns and rifles, or the inadequate and slipshod manufacture of training planes. Others may tell of the man who has his secret short wave radio hidden in his piano, of the Fifth Columnist unapprehended by the R.C.M.P. who has sabotaged whole thousands of new rifles. Still others may speak darkly of the profits certain parties in the government are taking out of war contracts, or of the sinking of troopships not admitted by the authorities.

Whenever you hear one of these tales, give a moment's thought before you pass it on as coming from "one who should know," and ask yourself, "Who said so?" Try to authenticate one of these tales, and you'll find that it's impossible to locate the source—as impossible as finding the beginning or end of a circle.

If, through any slip-up on the part of the astute myth manufacturer, you should be able to put your finger on the source of the story, block the breach by reporting it to the R.C.M.P. or other authorities. Canada will be most obliged to you for the information.

(From the Daily, February 18, 1941.)

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

We have done with James Joyce, and our next man to consider is William Faulkner, an American. The reason for discussing him here is that his work is one of the outstanding examples of that kind of art we have chosen to call "the fusion of symbolism and naturalism," which it is the thesis of this column to establish as the most important trend in modern fiction.

Faulkner takes his place along with Dreiser and Lewis, that school of novelists "subjecting America to a merciless scrutiny and trying to bring her to an understanding of herself." Towards this end they had to break with the English heritage, and as Dreiser turned to Zola, so the younger writers of this group have turned to Proust and the Parisian writers of English. Thus Faulkner may be looked upon as a literary descendant of those "older writers in English who had so long worked and quarreled with tradition in the French capital that they had evolved types of experiment peculiarly their own—Mr. James Joyce and Miss Gertrude Stein."

From this it may seem that we are again championing an underdog, and to some extent that is true. Faulkner has failed of wide appreciation in this country because he has set himself in opposition to all admirers of the obvious, the wholesome and the natural in fiction. And yet the fact remains that he has a considerable following. His genius is such that he enthralled and fascinates thousands who, in spite of his difficulties and faults, will turn to "The Sound and the Fury" and "Absalom, Absalom!" in preference to books of more normal cast. But regardless of his royalties, we are discussing him here for his artistry, for his place in this trend of the fusion of symbolism and naturalism.

Out of violence that is at first sight incredible in its horror and variety, and with characters as grotesque as those of Dostoevsky, Faulkner has contrived to fashion novels that are as genuinely works of literature as they are unmistakably American. He is a second Edgar Allan Poe. But instead of an imaginary world peopled with bodiless essences, he deals with an actual Mississippi. In the words of J. W. Beach: "Faulkner's world is a real country; farmers' sheds and ruinous mansions and negro huts among the cotton fields and pig pens, the ditches and bottom lands and pine ridges, rutted and dusty roads, galleried and crossroad stores and courthouse squares and bungalows among magnolias and wisteria. His people are farmers and lawyers, merchants and bootleggers, horse-traders and preachers, poor whites and negroes and people of long established social standing, deep in the struggle to maintain themselves against nature and the trickery of men, ridden with greed and lust and pride and fear, burdened with guilt and madness, and spurred on, many of them, by desperate obsessions of ideal good. Over them hang the leaden skies of past glory and present ruin. And pressing on them from all sides are the insoluble problems of caste and race; with hordes of poor whites living like beasts, and the countless race of half-breeds whom the tides of white and black blood pull asunder with opposing impulses."

Such is Faulkner's subject matter; such is the realistic or naturalistic screen upon which he paints his pictures of mystery and horror. He has so far written about a dozen novels, some of them socially quite significant, and all of them based on this morbid theme of degeneracy. But there is no monotony in his work; each book adds several new turns to the screw, and the rush and incandescence of his writing, though identifying everything he produces, is always colorful and never tiresome.

His technique of story-telling is roundabout and riddling, with the most brazen neglect of chronological sequence, and the most wanton use of every trick for confusing the reader. In many respects he is like Conrad, but his complete and utter disrespect of the reader is something that the older writer would never have attempted. It is remarkable, however, that regardless of the difficulties in his prose so many people find Faulkner a writer whose books are not easily laid aside.

The reason, probably, is his imagination and his style, for both are immensely brilliant. In telling his story, he is tireless in exploring every nook and cranny of situation and psychology. From the first word he knows how to intrigue and enthrall his audience. And just as important is his penchant for "fine writing," for the precious and strained and euphuistic in style. His fear of the obvious and simple carries him to such extremes that he makes himself ridiculous somewhere in almost every book he has written. But in spite of its absurdities and affectations, Faulkner's style "is a thing of prodigious force and splendor, perhaps the most remarkable of our day if we judge by sheer brilliancy, by richness and expressiveness in characterization and description." And these very qualities of his style superimposed on the gloom and malevolence of his subject matter are what make his writing great. This is the symbolic representation of naturalism, and the faulty grammar and the melodramatic fustian of his prose can be disregarded in face of the greater beauty of the poetic creation taken as a whole.

Chasm

People say that I am mad. I cannot deny what they say for I do not know. I don't know, I'm not sure, sometimes I think so too. How can I tell you people what I see, what things I hear and dream and waking meet again. I know you won't believe me, then leave me alone. I am mad, stark, raving mad

... beneath me yawns a bottomless gulf and I hang screaming on its crumbling lip. I dare not look down. From these dizzy heights the precipitous walls and cavernous depths are all black shadows and red leaping tongues of flame, and there are big black birds of nameless shape and vague greatness and small who vanish when I look shudderingly at them; yet

I know they are there waiting for me when I fall—O God don't let me fall

... my clutching hands claw at the short green blades of grass. It is pleasant on this little slope; it is pleasant to look up at the blue sky and see the sun revolving red and angry in Heaven, and all the time I know that this green slope is dipping slowly to the terrible waves I hear crashing against the sharp cruel rocks waiting for me below. There is a cloud passing over the sun and I know that soon I will be falling slowly, inexorably from that gentle hillside which even now is tumbling me towards Death. Countless seagulls screech shrilly in my ears as I spreadeagle myself to check my alighting and dig my feet into earth that is not and pray that the ragged reefs and foaming water are not there, and they are not there.

... for I am in a land that I am often in—the land I have dreamt about—the same house, the same country, and the same people without faces, for I say "that is a funny-looking man there" and I look at him and he has no face, yet I know he is funny-looking. It is strange and wonderful, because they treat me as one of them and I am not me; I am one of them because I can see me and laugh and say "how silly, I would never do that," yet I know it is me. I have wonderful adventures. Sometimes I die and then all is silence. "How strange it is to be dead" I say. "It is as though you are nothing" and I awake and am still nothing for a yawning chasm has claimed my soul and left my body on the brink

... please let me fall, let me see what there is for me Down There, the flames are no longer, the sea and the rocks are for me no more, but now I cry in utter terror at the long black hands and tentacles that creep out of the dark blind feeling antennae, wavy tendrils and sinewy vines that sway from the depths and grope for me to draw me down, down, and I know why they are after me, and I know what they will do to me, yet I think and no thought is there

... I see my friends, happy, laughing, carefree, and I see the places I love, but always there is the Shadow of Him who never leaves me. I know he is always waiting for me. I see him rising, shapeless, before me in some beautiful landscape I want to remember. I see him standing in the doorway of my room when I am alone, I cry and beg him to leave me but He is of the Chasm and will not leave me till he has seen me fall screaming into those depths. Dear God, Lord Jehovah, don't let him take me, don't let me slide from the brink for I know that I will belong to Him who waits for me for all eternity

... people think I am mad, I wish they were too, then they would believe all the terrible things I see, then they would not laugh.

—MULLIGAN.

Theatre Notes

A Laugh Is a Laugh Is a Laugh

By Bystander

Quixotic in its inception, gloriously absurd in its presentation, "Out of the Frying Pan," to be presented by the McGill Players Club on February 19, 20, and 21 might aptly be termed the nightmare of a theatrical producer.

The utter futility of its dialogue and the mockery of its situations make for a button-popping, side-splitting presentation which cannot help but excite laughter.

Francis Swann has here gathered together a group of characters which each by itself is a caricature of a well-known type of American. There is Mr. Kenny, the theatrical magazine extraordinary, in his secret hideaway, with his own hands preparing the most delicious and outrageous dishes ever to find their place on a menu. There is Norman, the wild-eyed genius, strutting the stage with a perfect abandon, and Mische Auer-like simplicity. And there is Dottie, the baby-voiced starry-eyed creature whose heart is in the right place, but whose mind doesn't appear to be. And of course we mustn't forget Kate, the ultra-sophisticate, who bubbles wit and wisdom with nonchalance and determination.

These are only a few of the ingredients which Swann has mixed together. He appears to have gathered an assortment of parts sufficient for at least a dozen plays, given them a gentle swirl, and the outlandish "Out of the Frying Pan" is the result. Much like Mr. Kenny's Gumbo it contains a little of everything. It's a whole show in one reel. Love, death, the boarding-house landlady, all are depicted with the broad scrawling strokes of the master pen.

Few plays approach the genius for climax and anti-climax that "Out of the Frying Pan" does. It is chock full of them. But that is one of the beauties of the play. One never knows what next to expect, but whatever it is, it is bound to take the breath away.

The travelling salesman stopped to spend the night in the little town.

"What's doing in this town at night?" asked the salesman.

"Well, there's a show tonight," replied the hotel-keeper.

"Nope. Tried that once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a dance on down at the Moose."

"Nope. Tried that once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a pool table downstairs."

"Nope. Tried it once, didn't like it. But my son will be here tomorrow, and he's a good player."

"I presume he's your only child."

—Gateway.

"Do you remember that night I kissed you and said I would love you always?"

"Yes, dear."

"I was afraid you would."

—Queens Journal.

Toast

The wind may kiss the butterfly,
A man may kiss his wife good-bye,
The wine may kiss the sparkling glass,
And you, my friend, farewell.

—Gateway.

Musical Notes

LA CANTORIA

La Cantoria, group member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, in co-operation with the Students' Association of the University of Montreal, will present recital of the "Songs of the World" on Saturday afternoon, February 14, at the Plateau Auditorium, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec, Sir Eugene Fluet.

The program, of an educational character, is dedicated to schools and colleges, teachers and students, but should also prove of exceptional interest to the general public. The purpose of this concert is to create two scholarships of one-year study to students of good talent, and they will be awarded in June, after a contest which will be judged by members of the honorary board of La Cantoria which includes: Mmes. Gladys Swarthout, Maria Kurenko, Jean Dickenson; Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Dr. J. J. Gagnier, Dr. Frederic Pelletier, Messrs. John Barbir, Jean Beaudet, Darius Milhaud, Georges-Emile Tanguay, Bela Bartok, Claude Champagne, Vladimir Golschman, Oscar O'Brien, Alexander Kipnis, Albert Chamberland and Leon Rothier.

Complimentary tickets are at the disposal of school principals, by calling Victor Brault, Fitzroy 2783.

YOU TELL ME YOUR DREAM

The street there is long and somewhat narrow. Dirty gray tenements, each with their own little set of three steps, line both sides of the road, which is always dirty with the refuse of the people who live in the houses. Standing on one corner and looking, perhaps, more broken down even than the rest, is a house, over the door of which a garish neon sign says, "Madam Rita Rho, Spiritualist," and which has under the lettering, also in neon, the Madam's mystic sign, a gold fish with a streak of lightning crossing diagonally through its mid section. The first story windows, all unshaded, and many of them without glass, stand at shoulder level off the sidewalk, and generally the boards of the first story sit in the windows in their ragged clothes talking with any and all who pass.

On the second floor Madam Rita Rho, who advertises in the classified ad columns of the local papers, brings comfort and solace and information to her followers and anyone else curious enough to visit her.

All the World ...

The visitor to Madam Rho's is met at the door by a small man with flabby jaws and no shirt. He usually says upon swinging open the broken door, "We were expecting you. Enter please."

Rita, as everyone generally calls her, sits at a small table in the back of the dimly lighted room. She wears a simple black dress without belt or other accessories. The dress is tight and shows off every flabby curve of a once young body. Her hair is gray and dirty and mangy. One lens of her unspectacular-looking spectacles is broken, and she speaks with the voice of a hag, loud and shrill and quick; laughing like an idiot at many of her own statements.

"How can Madam Rho and her knowledge be of service to you?" she asked when we called one evening.

We told her we wanted to find out something about the war—how long it was going to last? What was going to happen? She cackled with joy and cried "Yes, yes, my son, yes, that's what they all want to know nowadays." And then she laughed some more, and pointed to her little bowl of gold fish.

"My spirit connections tell me

that I must help people in their hour of need and anxiety. What do you want to know?"

"When will the war be over?"

... Is waiting on ...

"She went to the fish bowl. Dipped her fingers lightly, with her eyes shut. 'I see the figures 4 and 5. Nineteen forty-five.'"

"Will we win?"

"I see the letter V" she said after the same rigamarole. "V for Victory; we will win. But not until many losses and disappointments."

"How do you feel all that?"

"Last night I dreamed that my fish talked to me. They told me of vast battlefields on which many battles have recently been fought, and on which further battles will this spring be fought, and lost. They told me of hot desert battles which will be lost, and of Pacific Islands which will fall to the enemy. But I have felt the V of Victory. In the end it will be ours."

We wanted to ask her more, but it seems that the customer only got two questions for a dollar. However she said that she was willing to talk to us in an unofficial capacity at no extra cost.

She said that the war had helped her business immensely. Mothers, daughters, and sweethearts, she said, have flocked to her for information as to whether their husbands, brothers, sons and lovers will return.

"Only yesterday I told a girl it was all right for her to be engaged to a boy who has been drafted. He will come back. She was happy when she left here. And Rita cackled some more. It was great fun.

... Three Goldfish

She pointed out that it wouldn't be divulging secrets to tell us that Roosevelt will be president as long as he lives and that we will have trouble with South America before the war is over. These were things she had told somebody else for his dollar, so there was no charge to us.

And then Rita said that she was tired. No more questions. We wanted to ask her if we would be drafted and what would happen to us during the war, but she couldn't say, seeing as how she was tired. As we started to leave the room she covered her fish-bowl, leaned back in her chair and flicked on a reading light while pulling a copy of "New Yorker" from out of the drawer of her table. She told us to come back again.

Outside on her steps we noticed that the neon tubing was sputtering noisily. Its color was almost gone, and you could hardly see the goldfish in the blackness of the night.

—Dartmouth.

MOOD

Moony silk of the waves, swath me in blue;
Crisp sibilant poplars, croon me your lay;
Warm soft-winged zephyrs, frolic and sway;

Sequin'd dome of black night, O let me through
Your limitless roof, let me taste a new

Rapture; Enfold me, my strange passions stay
Hard mother, earth, in your fruitful decay,—

Your black moist coolness, the balm of your dew,
Or, deep drown my soul in oceans of strife;

Peal deafening forth some grand awful theme
That malignantly twists and entwines through life;

Batter and beat my heart; let tempests scream
And Buffet; Scourge and flail, ruthlessly knife;

That I may so know life, more real, than dream.

—Manitoba.

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egotist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms.

—Gateway.



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1942

McGILL TO MEET M.I.T. MARKSMEN AND GYMNASTS

Redmen Play Host to M.I.T. in Intercollegiate Meets at Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, February 21

Entertainment Being Arranged for Visiting M.I.T. Teams Following International College Competition

The first American college teams to invade McGill campus since the war will meet the Redmen on Saturday, February 21, when the M.I.T. marksmen and gymnasts journey across the border to play McGill in a dual meet at the Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. Major E. de L. Greenwood, Regt. Adjutant of the McGill C.O.T.C. announced last night that a McGill rifle team to be chosen from the McGill C.O.T.C. and M.R.T.B. will play host to the M.I.T. marksmen in a meet to be held at 2.00 p.m. on the afternoon of February 21. Meanwhile Coach Em Orlick is rounding out a gymnastic team to compete with the Boston college squad on the same evening.

February 23, being celebrated in the United States as George Washington's birthday, the visiting competitors will spend the long weekend at McGill and extensive plans are being arranged to entertain the teams while they are on the campus. Following the meets on Saturday the American squads will be hosts at an entertainment at the gymnasium while future plans are underway to make the visitors welcome.

MILITARY RIFLE TEAM

Regulations have been made for the rifle meet and half of the competition will take place with the visitor's rifles and targets, while McGill rifles and targets will be used during the remainder of the meet. Since the visiting team will be composed of only college marksmen the McGill squad will be made up from undergraduates, only in the McGill C.O.T.C. and M.R.T.B.

The visiting teams will probably arrive Saturday morning and the shooting meet will commence at 2.00 p.m. The gymnastic meet will be held Saturday evening, following which entertainment will be arranged for the competitors.

GYM TEAM IN MAKING

Only one member of past McGill Intercollegiate Gymnastic squads will be present for the meet and Coach Em Orlick is busy rounding up a team to oppose the gymnasts from south of the border. No definite team however has yet been made up and Coach Em Orlick is anxious to have any of last year's gymnastic squads turn out for the Intercollegiate team.

The events to be held in the gym meet will include tumbling, parallel bars, high bar, flying rings, side horse and rope climbing. The McGill boys have not any experience at competitive rope climbing, before, but the M.I.T. squad have emphasized this form of gymnastics and McGill are anxious to turn out a team to meet the visitors. Coach Em Orlick would like to have any students who have had any past experience in this field turn out for the team.

Since the recent ruling of the Board of Reference allowing outside teams to play at McGill, the Athletic Office have been busy rounding up exhibition games but this will be the first such competition that could be arranged.

Battalion Ski Meet To Be Held February 8.

The first Intercompany ski meet of the year will take place on Sunday, Feb. 8 at St. Saviour. This is to be the first of a series of Intercompany meets which will enable the many Ski enthusiasts at McGill to garner points for their respective teams, with the first ten men in each event scoring points.

The cross country race will take place in the morning and will be over a five mile distance. The slalom and downhill races will take place in the afternoon on the new St. Saviour course.

It has been decided that only the men who have placed their names on the entry list on the notice board will be allowed to enter the meet, and no post entries will be taken. All competitors must check in at the competitors bench in front of Ny-mark's Lodge.

Outing Club Shows Films

Urquhart to Give Instruction at Shawbridge Sunday

Tomorrow afternoon the McGill Outing Club will show a series of films on ski instruction, in the Union ballroom. The movies will deal with skiing technique from the beginner to the experienced skier, and there will be slow motion parts to illustrate the more complicated manoeuvres. This program should be of interest to even the veteran skiers, for there is always room for improvement.

In addition to his classes on the Mountain every Monday and Thursday, Fred Urquhart will conduct a ski class at Shawbridge this Sunday. The instruction will precede a short cross-country run which will take place after lunch; and in which the novice will be able to put his newly-acquired knowledge to the test.

MEET AT STATION

The meeting place will be the Shawbridge Station at 10.30 a.m. and a lunch should be brought. The fare from Windsor Station is \$1.25, and from Park Avenue, \$1.10. If any further particulars are required, Reed Hyde, John Brett, Fred Urquhart, or Mr. Van Wagner are the men to be consulted.

The whole affair is strictly catch-as-catch-can, and anyone, male or female, is welcome. Nothing need be signed before hand; there is no supervision; just turning up makes everyone eligible for a good time.

Sport Notices

HARRIER TRACK TEAM
There will be a picture taken at the gym at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday of all those runners who went to Dartmouth, and also the Independent track men who placed first, second or third in the fall track meet, and lastly all event winners in that meet.

BADMINTON
Men's Inter-company doubles badminton championships will take place Thursday, February 8th at 7.15 p.m. Choose a partner from your company and enter on the board in the gym.
The winners of each match will score two points and the losers one point for their company. The Champions will score an additional five points and the runners up an extra three points.

Snowflakes by J.B.

Upon alighting at Mont Rolland station last Sunday, the uninitiated must have thought that the entire population of R.V.C. had changed domicile for the day. I stepped off the train and one pretty blonde asked me, "Where is the Outing Club?" It was just about everywhere, as far as I could see. A counting of noses after waiting for a couple of trains revealed twenty-six enthusiastic tourers with the cross-country gleam in their eyes. Five strong men had already gone ahead to break trail, swelling the total to thirty-one, the largest group the Club has so far handled. Our aim now is to break the fifty mark.

The procession got underway at about eleven-thirty, mostly due to the efficiency of the C.P.R. Snow was falling slowly, making for perfect running. The first schuss was just out of the village. A fence at the top caused a pile-up and enabled the wise men to sneak ahead, take the schuss, and brush themselves off before the others arrived. The vain but glorious efforts used by both sexes were duly applauded, especially if the unfortunate came down swaying back and forth. A tricky change of slope was the downfall of most of the victims. A short run through the woods brought us to the foot of a steep and vicious looking climb. Groans were heard as some began to feel their muscles, but the inducement of lunch and a cup of tea at the top spurred everyone to take the hill by assault.

A sheltered spot was found and a couple of fires were started. A little difficulty was experienced at first as the snow was four feet deep and unpacked. A little hollow was

(Continued on Page Four)

Let's Go to Mont Tremblant!



This is a scene typical of the McGill Outing Club tours which will be held every week-end from now till the end of the ski season. In addition to these activities the M.O.C. will show a series of motion pictures on skiing in the Union ballroom tomorrow.

M.O.C. Photo.

Airmen Face Marines at Forum Today

Marines Favoured To Retain League Leadership

The league leading Marines take on the fast Air Force team at the Forum today at 12.30. This game is being played in place of the previously scheduled Navy-Artillery tilt which will take place on Thursday.

The seagoing sailors hold a two point advantage over the Airmen but they also have played two more games than the high flying Airmen. The Marines lost their last game to the revitalized Aggies but they still are favored to take this game as they have shown more scoring

(Continued on Page Four)

G Co'y Takes E in Close Net Struggle

Carruthers And Futterer Star for G

G. Coy., playing the second game of the season, just nosed out E Coy. by a score of 3-2. It was a very close game with both teams battling all the way through. At times it looked as if E was going to be plowed under the ice by G but they came back and gave a very good account of themselves.

The two periods were played without any stops, the first one lasting 15 minutes and the second 20 minutes. During the first period

Carruthers showed remarkable form, dashing in and out and with the able assistance of his teammates scored two of the three goals. The other one was slammed into the nets by Futterer. Burgess of E bagged his team's only goal of that period. It ended with the score of 3-1 in favor of G Coy. Although most of the scoring was done in this period it wasn't as fast and exciting as the last.

(Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Notices

R.V.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

All second round matches must be played by Feb. 14th.

Standings and Schedules

M.B.L. STANDING				
	P.	W.	L.	F. A. P.
Oilers	8	7	1	332 254 14
Mount Royal	9	6	3	340 278 12
Pats	9	4	5	275 293 8
McGill	7	2	5	193 240 4
Westmount Y.	7	1	6	186 270 2

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING				
	P.	W.	L.	F. A. P.
Marines	5	3	2	23 18 6
Navy	2	2	0	9 5 4
Air Force	3	2	1	15 8 4
Artillery	4	2	2	26 17 4
Macdonald	5	2	3	7 20 4
Infantry	5	1	4	10 33 2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs. Feb. 5 Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2 or A-1-Goddard.
Thurs. Feb. 5 A-2 vs. G-3-Leonards.
Consolation Tournament
Wed. Feb. 4 G-2 vs. F-1-Braye.
Fri. Feb. 6 E-1 vs. C-1-Braye.
Fri. Feb. 6 G-1 vs. E-2-Goddard.
Sat. Feb. 7 F-3 vs. Mac. at Ste. Annes.

All games except last one to be played at 5:15 p.m. The game at Ste. Annes is to be played at 4:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 4 Marines vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 5 Navy vs. Artillery

Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery
(Continued on Page Four)

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While you are at college, form the habit of saving at least some of your money. One practical way to save today is to buy War Savings Certificates regularly. You will be glad of the cash later, and you will be forming a habit which will be of value to you in your future career.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

The Athletic Award system which was in effect at McGill during pre-war years has been suspended for the duration of the war and the system for giving out athletic awards this year will be as listed below. Descriptions of the 2nd and 3rd grade awards and the numerals will be found in the Freshman Handbook.

Recommendations made by the Awards Committee of the Students Athletics Council regarding athletics awards to be made as a result of the suspension of Intercollegiate activities.

Approved—Meeting February 26th, 1941—until such time as Inter-collegiate athletics may be resumed.

SPORT	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	NUMBERS
BASKETBALL and SOFTBALL	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games	Interplatoon League Championship team Compete in 75% of games
B.W. & F.	Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each weight	Intercompany Meet Runner-up, Each Weight	Novice Meet Runner-up, Each Weight
GOLF:	Intercompany Meet Champion	Intercompany Meet 2nd and 3rd place 4th, 5th & 6th place	Intercompany Meet Champion
GYMNASTICS:	Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each event	Intercompany Meet Runner-up each event	Intercompany Meet Champion
HARRIER:	Intercompany Meet Individual Winner	Intercompany Meet Runner-up	Intercompany Meet Winning Team
HOCKEY:	Intercompany League 1st Team Championship — Compete in 50% of games	Intercompany League 1st Team Championship — Compete in 50% of games	Intercompany League 1st Non-Championship Teams — Compete in 50% of games
			2nd Team Championship — Compete in 50% of games
RUGBY:	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games	Intercompany League Non-championship Team — Compete in 50% of games

(Continued on Page Four)

SKATE WITH KATE
AT
THE TENNIS COURT RINK
MUSIC
Refreshments
STUDENTS: Free Admission

Sports Today

HOCKEY—INTRAMURAL
12.30 p.m.
Air Force vs. Marines

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
D Coy. vs. A Coy.

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
G-2 vs. F-1-Braye

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

VOLLEYBALL
5.15 p.m.
Ind. 1 vs. A.F. 1

G2 vs. D.
Ind. 2 vs. A.F. 2

Sports Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Navy vs. Artillery

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.
P.C. vs. Dlo.

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

SKIING
5.15 p.m.
Ski Class

Among the Exchanges

(Continued from Page One.)

fifteen years, it's pretty wonderful. It is a pity, though, with all they have done, that they haven't got compulsory service for women, as we have at McGill. The men do their six hours a week, and go to military lectures, and take C.O.T.C. exams, and the women don't have to do anything. There are various courses we can take—first aid, home-nursing, ambulance (mechanics—given by the Ford plant), and next term there'll be a course on gas, and we're supposed to do a certain amount of Red Cross work, but I'm sure they would get a lot further ahead, a lot more quickly, if they made it compulsory. And considering that we're much more in the war on this side of the continent than you in Montreal, I think they'd better do something about it fast.

That's another thing—I do hope the Japanese war makes a few of these boys realize that there is a war on. Very few of them seem to care. In fact in some places men in uniform are laughed at, and called suckers! That, of course, was before December 7th. I don't suppose they're laughing quite the same now! And it certainly isn't the University's fault, though it might encourage the boys to join up if they knew they would get their year by doing so, as at home.

Well, I seem to have rather gone off at a tangent, didn't I? But that's the way I feel about it, and I know a lot of other people who do, too.

I have joined the Varsity Outdoor Club which has a cabin up Grouse Mountain, and we have a grand time. To qualify for membership, we had to do three work-hikes (climb) to the cabin—3,800 feet—about 2 hours, and then scrub floors and things, and one long hike. For our long hike, over Thackerville, we took a boat up to Britannia, a minifig town about twenty-five miles up Howe Sound, and climbed Sky Pilot mountain, about 6,000 feet. We took the skip up the first part. The Skip is a platform on wheels that the miners use to get from Britannia Beach to Britannia proper. It has a barrier all round it, and one across the middle so the back people won't get squashed, and it's pulled straight up a hill like this (picture), on rails, of course. Before you ride on it, you have to sign a paper absolving the company from any responsibility should the rope break or a landslide happen, or anything like that. It's really quite scary.

It was pouring rain the whole time, and we walked six miles through the woods, uphill, mostly in a rushing stream which is the path in dry weather, and arrived at the Sky Pilot's cabin at 11:30 at night. The next morning we started the real climb, and when we stopped for lunch, we were in two feet of snow! These were fifty-two of us, so we couldn't all climb to the peak, so all but about fifteen turned around and came home again. We were mad, though, because the peak's the best part. They used ropes and ice-picks and everything, but I can quite see that with all the crowd it would have taken all night. Coming down was fun, because, instead of going down the way we had come up, we just went straight down! Did things like getting into the top of a tree and getting off at the bottom. Altogether it was a most successful week-end.

The cabin up Grouse is quite nondescript. It's like a lot of little bits suddenly joined together, with a wood-shed in front that you have to go through to get in at all. It makes a good base though, and we won't mind sleeping about two to the square foot when we've been out skiing all day. That comes next term. So far, there's been too little snow, and too many exams! Actually we haven't had any snow in Vancouver yet, though there is a little up the mountain. It seems funny to be having a green Christmas.

As a matter of fact, I am staying with friends at Gordon Head, just outside Victoria, for Christmas. The grass is still very green, and men are still working in the fields. We went out the other day and cut ourselves a Christmas tree, and it really amazes me how Christmassy it can be without snow. I wouldn't have believed it.

This letter does seem to be dragging on, doesn't it? I think I had better stop, or you won't read it anyway. You've probably gathered that I'm loving it here, and having a wonderful time, but I expect when the time comes I shall be glad to get home.

Snowflakes

(Continued from Page Three)

finally cleared, and with everyone gathering wood, a roaring fire was soon underway. The pre-season boat of the chief fire-maker was no idle one, for the first cup of tea was served almost one-half hour after they started digging for solid ground. No water was available, so that the tedious process of melting snow had to be used. More snow went onto the fire than in the

pots, greatly discouraging both the fire and the leaders. That famous brew, Ouling Club tea, which includes everything and then some, was ably concocted by two conspiring leaders and then served to those still alive and kicking by one blonde and one brunette. Take your choice, men! They even rewarded one man with eight cups . . . they didn't bring any lunch, but thought it better to go around snaffling the choicer tid-bits of other people's lunches. They were amply rewarded for their efforts at pouring tea.

A long downhill through a little bush rewarded our efforts of the morn. Various arguments broke out between the tourists and the inoffensive trees of the landscape, solved generally by sit-down tactics. After sliding between trees twelve inches apart and under trees three feet from the ground, most tourists were glad to get out of the bush and onto smooth and gentle fields. At this point, one bold individual got out his pipe, lighted it and filled the air with the delectable aroma of Rum & Maple. Some of the weaker sex positively swooned upon inhaling. However, the pace was fast and furious after this, so that the pipe was put away and other uses made of extra wind. A too short run brought us into hailing distance of our goal, and since it was only three o'clock, we decided to detour via Paradise Valley. A gentle climb led us to a lake with two frozen waterfalls shimmering high on the rocks to the left—a perfect setting.

A short schuss deposited us in Shawbridge and the Johannsen's house. The advance guard informed the occupants of the imminent invasion, but they took it in their stride and set to work to provide tea and cake for a hungry crowd of twenty-six skiers. The more energetic members left this pleasant atmosphere to take a few runs on the Big Hill while the tea was being prepared. The more plutocratic took the tow, but the dyed-in-the-wool members refused and took the hill by force. By the time they got to the top, their energy was reduced to an absolute minimum (ask a well-known harrier!) A run back to the cabin and to the best tea and cake that I have ever had; the Johannsen's certainly deserve a hearty vote of thanks. A mild flurry occurred at 5:15, when everyone was repairing the ravages of the day and someone yelled that the train was due to leave at 5:30. Some misguided engineers took the early train in order to have some time to write reports, and do sundry work. Some decided to stay on and make tentative plans for a two-day trip from St. Agathe to Montfort and thence to Shawbridge. It will go through virgin country and will be held sometime in early March.

McGill Students Are 'Suppenned' by Circuit Court

(Continued from Page One.)

them was detention without bail and a fine of two hundred dollars.

And thus it was that a solemn-faced little group might have been seen dispersing variously homeward from a point in front of the Union on Monday night. Some went home to mingle their sleep with fearful dreams, others to talk and walk in the midst of their slumber, and yet others to do nothing but toss and turn on their uneasy beds.

To the Union promptly at nine o'clock (more promptly than early lecture) came the six the next morning. There a great doubt fell upon them. They had not their subpoenas, they knew no more of their lawyer than his name, and absolutely no idea of court procedure did they possess.

First, then, they phoned the lawyer. He had heard nothing of the case, and definitely did not have the subpoenas. Next they phoned the person who had shown them the subpoenas. He had given them to the lawyer. That settled it. It was a hoax. But they decided to go down to the Court anyway, there to concoct a means of making the plan backfire.

Then they made a "faux pas". They informed the seventh party—the viper in their bosom, him on whom they had wasted their fruitless ploy—that they had found out it was all a hoax, but asked him to come down to court anyway. He agreed.

Upon arriving at the Circuit Court and then at the Recorder's Court, and finding him at neither, they guessed he was partly to the conspiracy. Phoning and asking, they found that he was, that their discovery of the hoax had been revealed, and that it was now hopeless to attempt to turn the joke on its perpetrators.

And so the whole plan, as well as being completely clever

in its invention, was also completely successful in its result.

Students' Council Announces Date for Campus Election

(Continued from Page One.)

and probability of changes in the university setup next year, with a view to shaping plans for next year's student affairs. The Council felt that far-reaching changes in the university would necessitate prompt action on the Council's part to assure continuance of many student activities.

Correspondence was read from the Medical Undergraduate Society and from the Arts Undergraduate Society. A reply was drafted to the latter, and the original letter will be given to the War Council for consideration at its next meeting.

I.R.C. Hears Humphreys

(Continued from Page One)

term, a new executive was elected, —Bob Mitchell, President, and other officers are, Bill Noble, Vice-president, and Bob Macintosh, Secretary. The President stated yesterday that a good turnout is urged in order to make the meeting a success. "Particularly in these times," he said, "the important function of this society should be recognized on the campus. An increasing breadth of view and knowledge of world affairs is of the greatest significance in a university education, and we sincerely hope that the student body appreciates this fact."

Victory Concert to Be Presented

(Continued from Page One)

ceremonies will be the chairman, while Leslie Roberts, famous news analyst, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on a topic of current interests.

Following this will be a tableau by members of the North End Victory Youth Committee depicting the theme "Allies in Arms." A skit on Hong Kong by the Victory Drama group will also be presented.

Qualifications Are Changed

(Continued from Page One.)

The Bursaries, open to "applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study," are valued at \$250. The Studentships for the experienced research workers have a value of \$650.

Independent research workers will also be rewarded by Fellowships valued at \$750. March 1 is the final date for the mailing of applications. Forms and copies of regulations may be secured from the office of the Registrar.

Airmen Face Marines at Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

punch than the Airmen. The two leading scorers of the league will see action tomorrow for the Marines and it is the presence of these two players which will mean defeat or victory for the Marines.

AIRMEN STRONG

The Airmen have not the same great scoring punch but they have been doing a better balanced squad than any other team in the league. With the high scoring Marines trying to maintain their lead and the Airmen out to take possession of first place this promises to be one of the best games of the schedule.

The lineup: Air Force: Ward, MacDonald, Young, Scobie, Law, Futlerer, Hall, Farlinger, Hylands, Moncel, Alquire, Pontbriand.

Marines: Smith, Thompson, Malenfant, Burrows, Patrick, Sargent, Johnston, Hampson, Watt, Wake, Summerby, Chown, Mountford, Rose.

G Co'y Takes E in Close Net Struggle

(Continued from Page Three)

E SCORES
Only one goal was netted during the last 20 minutes of play and this was for E Coy, Stoppes, on a well shot pass, sunk the puck. The game now began to see-saw back and forth with both teams missing fine scoring opportunities. E's goalie did marvellous work stopping what looked like sure goals. Both teams played offensively but G was the better by far. The final score of the game was G, 2; E, 2.

The lineup was as follows:
G Coy: Futlerer, Spencer, Caruthers, Sargent, Shaeffer, Collier, Fleming, Lavigne.
E Coy: Stoppes, Dempster, Burgess, Levitt, Bain, McKeller, Millar.

The lineup was as follows:
G Coy: Futlerer, Spencer, Caruthers, Sargent, Shaeffer, Collier, Fleming, Lavigne.
E Coy: Stoppes, Dempster, Burgess, Levitt, Bain, McKeller, Millar.

Sport Notices

(Continued from Page One.)

SQUASH
The Inter-Company and University single and doubles squash championships will be held in the near future.

The winner of each match will score two points and the loser one point for his company. The champion will score an additional five points and the runner-up an extra three points.

The singles will be played first. The draw will be made and posted on notice boards at the squash courts. Men will arrange to play at their convenience and enter results on the boards.

Enter your name on the notice board in the gym. Entries close Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1942.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery

Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 4th. 5:00 p.m.—D. Coy. vs. A. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 6th. 5:00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. Ind.
Mon. Feb. 9th. 5:00 p.m.—C. Coy. vs. G. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 10th. 5:00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. A. Coy.
Wed. Feb. 11th. 5:00 p.m.—Ind. vs. G. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 13th. 5:00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. C. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 16th. 5:00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 17th. 5:00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 20th. 5:00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd. 5:00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
ABC—Boards.
Dio—Diocesan College.

Thurs. Feb. 5. 8:30 p.m. PC vs. Dio.
Fri. Feb. 6. 8:30 p.m. ABC vs. DH.
Managers
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4902.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. Feb. 4th. Ind-1 vs. AF-1 at 5:15 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 4th. G-2 vs. "D" at 5:15 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 4th. Ind-2 vs. AF-2 at 5:15 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 7th. G-1 vs. Mac (at Macdonald College).

The hour wasn't too late, the party wasn't too gay—with the result that the Met. Star yawned openly in her escort's face.

"I hope I'm not keeping you up, darling," said he.

With a bored smile she replied, "Yes, but not awake."—Contributed by Linton Wells. —Brunswickan.

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that for the last 20 years."—Neal O'Hara in New York Post. —Brunswickan.

The young man had taken too many cocktails and suspected his table partner was aware of it. With careful politeness he offered apology and explanation. "And anyway," he added, "though I may be slightly under the influence of in-kahol, I'm not so thick as you drunk I am." —Brunswickan.

Jack—And how do you like your radio, Mack?
Mac—Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by.—Gateway.

CORPS CADETS ORDERS

By
MRS. T. A. C. TYRRELL
Commandant

Parade today will be held at the R.V.C. Room 105 at 1945 hours. Friday parade at the Chemistry Building at 1605 hours.

NOTICES

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin, with the initials J.F.B. on the back. It was lost within the vicinity of the Engineering and the Chemistry buildings. Finder please phone PL. 2435.

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin with the initials R.D.Q. Will finder please phone PL. 2435.

Found

In Lab. A, Chemistry Building, one set of drawing instruments. Owners may claim same in Room 108 of the Chemistry Building by giving pertinent date.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.
W. G. McBride.

Lost

NOTICE TO ALL GIRLS WHO SKATED AT THE SADIE SLIDE.
A ski boot size 8½ was accidentally taken from the skating hut. I would be glad to exchange it for my own boot size 7½. Please see Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Will the person who accidentally took a large black zipper notebook belonging to Naomi Dawson from the ladies' coat room in the Chemistry Building on the afternoon of January 27 please leave it with Mrs. Murray or the porter of the Chemistry Building.

Lost

Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pen, Arnel Rotabile, EL 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost

Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

Lost

A military wedge cap in the Arts Building in Rooms either 24 or 36 (I believe) or any path leading by devious means from Room 24 to 36, various though it may be. Also, One copy of C. Smith's Geometry. The book is quite useless to anyone, even me, because no one can understand it, not even C. Smith himself. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

Pre-Medical Society

The executive of the Pre-Medical Society will have its annual photograph taken at 5:30 p.m. today at Jacoby Studios.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

Debating Union Society

The Debating Union Society Standing Committee is scheduled to have its annual picture taken on Thursday, February 5th, 1942, in the McGill Union, at 3 p.m. The following are asked to be there on time: Ivy Lawrence, Ruth Hill, Marlon Savage, George McColm, John Toller, Lloyd Henderson, Stuart Bross, Ernest Skutzesky. A short meeting will be held afterwards.

Lost

9 tickets for the performance of "The Gondoliers" in Victoria Hall, February 18-20. Will the finder please return these to Bill Gentleman or call Dexter 3398. Thanks.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, February 4th, 1942, at 5:00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. "Observations on the upper urinary tract in neurogenic bladder disorders." Dr. Emerson Smith, Dr. A. Strasberg.
2. New methods of tidal drainage. Demonstration and discussion. Dr. William Cone.

PROFESSIONS FOR WOMEN

By DR. HILDA LAIRD

Students in the Faculties of Medicine and Science have chosen their life work before entering the university; students in Arts, women as well as men, have that choice to make. I have been asked to write

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Wednesday, February 4

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	R10	L13	MR6	AT3
Period 2	FA11	MR7	RR6	PT8

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	A	A	B	A	C
Period 1	D16	AT4	RR5	RR6	RR6	RR6
Period 2	—	—	—	L13	R17	P3
Period 3	AT3	RR7	B7	P3	B7	AT4

Thursday, February 5

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	AA2	AT4	P4	MR8	R18
Period 2	PT7	RR6	MR7	AT4	D17

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	L3	RR6	AT4	D17
Period 2	PT7	B7	RR6	AT5

"E" Company

Platoon	30b	30b
Syllabus	A	C
Period 1	RR6	RR6
Period 2	R17	P3
Period 3	B7	AT4

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	AA1	P3	AT3	B6
Period 2	PT5	AT4	RR4	AT7
Period 3	AT4	RR4	D16	PT8

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—

Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs

No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—

Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.

Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—

Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—

Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.

Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—

Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.

Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—

Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy. —

Tues. 1400-1700 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters —

Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

M—Marching

R—Rifle

P—Pistol

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

REC—Reception

PT—Physical Training

ATR—